Nov. 23

pair, 50c quality.

9.4 Brown Sheeting 16c.

40 inch Canton Flannel 10 1-3c, worth 15c.

Half-Wool Dress Goods S¹2 and 12¹2c, former price 17e and 25c.
All-Wool Black Serge 59c, worth \$1.
Astrakhan Capes \$10, worth \$15.
Odd sizes Newmarkets at \$5 and \$7.50, worth \$15

Wide Dress Percales 5c, worth 10c.

10 yards best Prints for 55c.

A job-10 pieces Scotch Tennis Flannels at 29c worth 60c.
Short lengths, good qualities, Cassimere for boys
wear at less than one-half price.
Collarettes at 35c, former price \$1.35.
Black Lace Collarettes at \$1, former price \$2.25.
C. P. Corsets at 98c, former price \$2.
C. P. Corsets at \$1.98, former price \$3.50.

N. B.—The record is broken in our remnant sale. The response is equaling the reduction. But there will be no increase in prices. The great cut in remants will hold till all are gone.

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.: STATE AGENTS .:

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STEINWAY, WEBER, . . HARDMAN, GABLER,. WEBSTER, HENNING,

Girls' Classical School. Second half year opens January 25.

For admission to the Day School or the Boarding Department, address MR. AND MRS. SEWALL, 343 North Pennsylvania street, Indianapolis. SCHOOLS OF INDIANA.

Over Half a Million Children Enrolled-Number of Buildings-Condition of Funds.

Herry D. Vories, Superintendent of Publie Instruction, has made his annual report to the Governor for the year ending Jan. 1. It shows a total enrollment of 521,-841 school children in Indiana, with a daily attendance of 309,060; the total enumera tion of 763,247. The whole number of teachers in the State is 13,441, while the total number of school-houses is 9,801. The re-port makes the following financial exhibit: Common school fund held by coun-

by counties June, 1891 2,496,314.53

Total fund June, 1891............\$9,856,585.77 Increase in common school fund..... \$70,906.04 Increase in congressional fund..... 642.58 Net increase..... School Revenues, 1891.

Tuition revenue distributed Janu-Special school revenue distributed 1,686,863.96 Total\$5,636,199.94

Dr. McNair's Meetings. Dr. J. L. McNair's meetings at Memorial Presbyterian Church, corner of Ash street and Christian avenue, are growing in interest. He is a very entertaining speaker, his word-pictures and illustrations being original, and out of the line usually pursued by evangelists. Dr. McNair is pastor of the Chestnut-street Presbyterian Church in Louisville, but by invitation he is conducting a series of meetings in Dr. Edson's church in this city. Last night the chapel was filled, notwithstanding the inclement weather and the lack of street-

car accommodations. Press Club Meeting. The annual meeting of the Press Club occurs at 4 o'clock this afternoon, and a large attendance is expected, as there will be a warm contest over the annual election of officers. It has been decided to forego the annual dinner.

Republican Editorial Association. The executive committee of the Indiana Republican Editorial Association will meet at the Denison House to-morrow afternoon, at 1 o'clock.

New parlor goods at Wm. L. Elder's.

CAN HANDLE IT WITH EASE

Indianapolis Can Take Care of that Democratic National Convention.

Committee Prepares a Formal Statement of the Advantages and Facilities of the City, for Use at Washington.

The local executive committee on the securing of the National Democratic convention met at the Commercial Club yesterday afternoon to discuss matters preparatory to completing final arrangements before the committee starts for Washington city. Mayor Sullivan was absent, and in his place Mr. Holt presided. Secretary Fortune made a verbal report of all that has been done by the executive committee in the way of expenses, advertising, etc. The expenses for everything foot up to about \$1,000, and there may be a few more incurred before the departure of the committee. Mr. Sheerin, who was present, said that the members of the national committee, who are to select the location of the place of holding the convention, are particularly anxious that the representations of the various cities as to their ability to take care of the convention are verified, and they want exact and indisputable evidence of it. He further said that he candidly believes that this city has the best prospects of any in the contest of securing the convention. This is contingent entirely on the ability to prove that the hotels are amply able to accommodate the vast crowd. While there is little doubt that Indianapolis is able to take care of the convention it is best to have a satisfactory verification from the hotels themselves, also an agreement on their part to give preference in the assignment of rooms to the members of the national committee and State delegates. Secretary Fortune then read his detailed statement of the advantages offered by this city, which will be sent to each member of the national committee. It is as follows: committee. It is as follows:

Indianapolis, Jan. 13. To the Officers and Members of the Democratic National Committee:

Gentlemen—When the opinion was expressed several weeks ago by leading representatives of the Democratic party that there were important reasons why the Democratic national convention of 1802 should be held in Indianapolis, the suggestion was received with such approval from all sources that the Common Council and the commercial organizations of the city, as the agencies of public sentiment, at once passed resolutions authorizing steps to be taken toward carrying out the idea. Committees were appointed representing the Common Council, the Commercial Club and the Board of Trade, and these, co-operating as a general committee. these, co-operating as a general committee, have had charge of what has been known in this city as the convention movement, which has had enthusiastic support from not only the people of Indianapolis, but from the entire State. In behalf of this organized movement, we have the honor to invite you to hold the Democratio national convention of 1892 in this city, and we are authorized to say that our people will cheer-fully undertake to make such arrangements for the occasion as will be satisfactory to you.

HOTEL CAPACITY. The desire of our people that the convention shall be held in Indianapolis will make it their pride to meet the requirements in providing for those who attend it, and while this will fully test the capacity of any city, we believe that we are warranted in assuring you that Indianapolis is ex ceptionally well prepared for accommodating such a crowd as the convention will bring together. Its many advantages as a meeting point have already given it wide fame as a convention city, and nearly two hundred national and State organizations annually hold their meetings or conventions here. This frequent inpouring of large bodies of visitors, and the extraordinary transient petronage that is brought to its hotels by the sixteen railroads that run into the city, have developed the hostelry capacity of Indianapolis to an extent second only to the cities of largest population. When crowds of from fifty thousand to seventy-five thousand people have assembled here on great occasions they have always been well cared for. A summary of a report from our special committee on capacity, which has been published in full, shows that about fifty-six thousand visitors to Indianapolis may be accommodated by the twenty-eight hotels, fifty-five modated by the twenty-eight hotels, fifty-five restaurants and five hundred boarding-houses, the sleeping cars within three and four squares of the center of the city and resorts within easy reach. Food can be provided for an unlimited number of people, and, in addition to the above estimate, arrangements can be made for eatisfactory alcoring quarters for twenty thousand. factory sleeping quarters for twenty thousand, if necessary. The reputation of the hotels of Indianapolis will be accepted, we believe, as sufficient guarantee that those who become their guests will receive due attention.

A CENTRAL POINT. An advantage of the highest importance in holding the convention in Indianapolis is that it is the most central point that can be chosen. It is within a few miles of the exact center of population, and is nearer and has more direct connection with a larger number of cities of more than 50,000 population than any other city in America. Nearly one-third of the entire population of the country is within a day's ride of Indianapolis, and it is the equi-distant point for those who must come from outside this radius. An aggregate saving in mileage amounting to upwards of half a million dollars can be made by holding the convention in Indianapolis. The saving in expenses by shortening the time spent in travel to and from the convention by those living at remote points will be equally as large. whole country, but it is the immediate center for the people whose interest in the convention is probably most desirable.

A GREAT RAILROAD CENTER. Its advantages of location are supplemented with ample railway facilities. Sixteen lines run into the city, giving direct routes through all of the surrounding territory. In the regular operation of these lines 120 passenger trains enter and leave the city daily, carrying an average of 25,000 passengers every twenty-four hours. The transportation facilities are so ample that many times this number of people could easily be carried. The city's passenger system com-bines all desired public con veniences. All of the roads run into one vast station, which is situated within three squares of the center of the city. Street cars, operated by the electric system, running to the hotels and to all parts of the city, can be taken at the station. On switches within easy reach an almost unlimited number

of sleeping cars can be accommodated. A SUPERB CONVENTION HALL. It has been determined, if the committee decides to hold the convention in Indianapolis, to erect a building especially suited to its needs. We have an exposition building which we are advised by good architects could be easily made to accommodate the convention quite as well as usual, but as the experience with buildings refitted for convention purposes heretofore has not been wholly satisfactory, we prefer to erect specially for the occasion a structure which will

We are ready to proceed immediately with the construction of this building. We have secured the ground for it and we have raised the money to pay for it. The architect's plans are finished and will be submitted to the committee. The building will be located within six squares of the center of the city, and will in every respect be better suited to the needs of the convention than any structure that has heretofore been used for such purposes in this country for such purposes in this country. It will be constructed with a view to the best possible acoustic properties, will have all the requisite conveniences, and the arrangement of seats will be such that all will be brought withing easy seeing and hearing distance of the stage. The capacity will be fifteen thousand, with seats on the stage for eight bundred, press representatives at tables, five hundred, and in the center of the hall immediately in front of the center of the hall, immediately in front of the stage, two thousand seats for delegates and alternates. The dimensions of the building will be 209x368 feet, and it will cover 56,562 square feet. A separate room for two hundred telegraph operators will have direct communication with the part of the hall reserved for press representatives. There will be other rooms in the building for the uses of the convention. The

hall will be illuminated at night with three thousand incandescent lights. There are thirty other halls in Indianapolis within a radius of five squares from the center of the city which may be used, if desired, for delegation and committee conferences.

PRESS AND TELEGRAPH FACILITIES. We feel warranted in giving assurance that the convenience and facilities required by represent atives of the press will be satisfactorily provided. As an important news point in political campaigns Indiauapolis has in this respect been sublected to pretty thorough tests, and without special preparation, such as would be made for the national convention, has met all requirements. An advantage of the Indianapolis telegraph offices is, that on account of the location of the city, they have the largest facilities for sending matter in all directions—east, west, sending matter in all directions—east, west, north and south, at the same time. The super-intendents of the two companies estimate that they could easily send out from here nearly two they could easily send out from here nearly two they could easily send out from here nearly two they could easily send out from here nearly two they could easily send out from here nearly two they could easily send out from here nearly two they could easily send out from here nearly two they could easily send out from here nearly two they could easily send out from here nearly two they can early expression from Indiana on his candidacy for President of the United States, so as to use it as a boom. A close can wass of the committee showed in its membership eight for Cleveland, three for they could easily, in addi-state that they could easily send out from here nearly two they can early expression from Indiana on his candidacy for President of the United States, so as to use it as a boom. A close can wass of the committee showed in its membership eight for Cleveland, three for they can early expression from Indiana on his candidacy for President of the United States, so as to use it as a boom. A close can was of the committee showed in its membership eight for Cleveland, three for the United States.

tion to the large private message business that they would be called upon to handle. NOTABLE ATTRACTIONS AND PLEASANT

WEATHER. In submitting this information relating to the practical questions that must be considered in deciding where the convention shall be held, it is desired that the assurance should be given that the invitation from Indianapolis is in behalf of the people of not only the city, but of the State, and in extending it there is an earnest purpose and in extending it there is an earnest purpose to prove their hospitality worthy the honor they ask. A visit to Indianapolis in June, when the freshness of summer is upon the city, with its well-shaded streets and beautiful lawns, is certain, we believe, to be full of memorable pleasure for all who come, and it can hardly be attended by the discomforts of the season experienced usually in many other cities, for the average temperature here during the month of June has been 71.9° for the last ten years, as shown by the records of the United States signal-service observer. Not only as historic political ground, but as a city of notable attractions, it presents much to interest those who will attend the Democratic national convention. the Democratic national convention.

In all essential respects we believe that Indi-

anapolis meets the requirements to be considered by the committee better than any other ered by the committee better than any other point in the country.

Signed by Thomas L. Sullivan chairman, William Fortune secretary, Sterling R. Holt, James H. Rice, Samuel E. Morss, Thomas Taggart, D. P. Erwin, Albert Lieber and W. H. Armstrong, of the Commercial Club; D. P. Erwin, J. A. Wildman, J. W. Murphy, M. B. Wilson, E. B. Martindale and George W. Sloan, of the Board of Trade, and M. D. Yontz, Emil C. Rassmann, William M. Hicklin, John R. Pearson and Otto Stechhan, of the Common Council.

President McKeen, of the Vandalia railroad, has made a subscription of \$2,500 to
the Democratic national convention fund
for Indianapolis. This is considerably
more than the Vandalia's proportionate
share to the sum of \$25,000 expected from
the railroads centering in the city. Secretary Fortune was quite surprised at the
large "boost" to his fund.

AMUSEMENTS.

ENGLISH'S-THOMAS'S SECOND CONCERT. Lovers of concerted music turned out in full force last evening and the Chicago Orchestra was greeted at the Grand Operahouse by a large audience, the lower floor and balcony being well filled. Through the courtesy of Messrs. Dickson & Talbott about forty students at the Institution for the Blind enjoyed the musical feast and the delight with which they listened to every note was a feature of the evening. With Theodore Thomas on the estrade, surrounded by sixty first-class musicians, nothing further in a symphony concert could be desired, but the first three numbers last evening were ruined by the slamming of seats and shuffle of feet up and down the aisle, caused by the ushers showing belated auditors to their seats. In localities of any metropolitan pretensions whatever this is not allowed, and Indianapolis is certainly old enough and large enough to fall into line in this particular.

The orchestra was fairly well balanced in brass and strings and played excellently, as only Thomas's orchestra can play. The programme, considered in its entirety. The programme, considered in its entirety, was a representative one, although a Beethoven symphony was lacking. The first number was the famous blood-stirring Rakoeszky march from Hector Berlioz's "Damnation of Faust," and the rendition this selection received was very good. Weber's romantic overture to "Oberon" followed and was excellently played, the flute duet being perfection itself. The succeeding number was an orchestral arrangeceeding number was an orchestral arrangement by Liszt of the andante cantabile of Beethoven's big B-flat trio for piano, 'cello and violin, Op. 97. The transcription was effective and the performance likewise, although in one or two instances there was some little spluttering among the corni. Liszt's symphonic poem "Les Preludes," which was next on the programme, is a series of dramatic preludes concluding with a varied theme, which, in its instrumentation by the composer, received almost a Wagnerian treatment. The ensemble effect was pleasing, and the rendition of this number was received with hearty applause. The test of a symphony orchestra of tenlies in itsability to render the "Tannhauser" overture, and no body of musicians can give this great work any better interpretation than it received at the hands of the Thomas orchestra last night. The in-struments were so well balanced in numbers that in the second performance of the leit motif by the brasses and string accompaniment agitato, the effect was nearly even. This number was greeted with the greatest applause of the evening. Mr. Thomas's arrangement for orchestra of the funeral march from Chopin's second sonata is one of the most striking adaptations ever heard, being an instance where the transcription results in an improvement of the subject. The drums and cymbals add to the effectiveness of the march. while the melody loses nothing in the orchestration. Critically considered, the Schubert number was the finest of the evening. This selection is from the composer's posthumons string quartet in D miner, known as "Der Todt und Das Mædchen," with four variations in G minor. This work, if given to the world before his | most of the hearers to sleep. death, would have rescued its author from the original, and the treatment of the theme is, if possible, more beautiful with concluding selection was the suite from "Sylvia," by Delibes, who probably knew better how to write ballet music than any prelude, "Les Chasseresses," intermezzo et valse lente, pizzicati, "Cortege de Bacchus," are all bright, pleasing and almost catchy. The bizarre instrumental effects, so common in French orchestration, were prom-inent and delightful.

The other two numbers on the programme were a flute and clarinet duet and a harp solo. The former was given by Messrs. Andersen and Schreurs, a tarantalle of Saint Saens, well played and equally well received. Mr. Ed Schuecker, the harpist, is more proficient an artist on his instrument than any performer ever heard here, but his selection, an original fantasia, was by odds too long and tiresome. His com-position showed some signs of talent, although much of it was common-place. Tenchnically the man is perfect, and his effort was rewarded with a rousing encore. The andience was reasonably warm and evidently fully appreciated the artistic value of every number. No encores were

The performance of "Robin Hood", by the Bostonians, at the Grand, will be the only appearance of that popular organiza-tion here this season. Tom Karl, H. C. Barnabee, W. H. MacDonald, Camille D'Arville, Josephene Bartlett and other well-known people are in the company, which includes sixty-five people, and carries its own orchestra and scenery. "Robin Hood" is the most successful of recent operatic productions, and is reputed to be a most entertaining composition.

At English's, beginning to-night, the French Folly Company, a vaudeville and burlesque organization, will give a series of performances, including various specialties, and the musical extravaganza "Adam and Eve's Daughters." Among the members of the company are Sam Barnard, Smith and Lord, the Wood sisters, Fitzgerald and Kelly, May Adams, Lizzie B. Raymond and others.

The "Power of the Press," the most effective of recent American melodramas. and a play that has achieved decided success wherever it has been presented, is announced for the first four nights of next week at English's. There are twenty-five people in the cast, and two car-loads of scenery are employed in the production.

Knights of Father Mathew,

The Uniform Rank of the Catholic Total Abstinence Society, known as the Knights of Father Mathew, formed a State organization yesterday. The society proper is in a flourishing condition, with a membership of three thousand. The Knights of Father Mathew are the young men of the organization, and now number about five hundred among the different commanderies, of which three are in this city and one each at Anderson, Terra Haute, Muncie, Con-nersville, Logansport, Washington, New Albany and Rushville. The following officers were elected:

Grand Chief Sir Knight-M. F. Burke, of Wash-Deputy Chief Sir Knights-W. J. Walsh, of In-sianapolis; F. C. McGrath, of Muncie, and Law-

SMOOTH THOMAS TAGGART

Neat Scheme by Which He Was Unanimously Elected State Chairman.

Democrats Will Hold an April Convention to Suit Governor Gray-Row Over Reelecting Frenzel Treasurer.

The Democrats will hold their State con vention before the snow is fairly off the ground, and their next campaign will be managed by one of the "smoothest" and most active, practical politicians in their party. The new State committee yesterday decided to hold the convention at Indianapolis on April 14, and elected Thomas Taggart, of this city, as chairman.

The committee, as called to order, showed each district represented, the list being as

First District—August Brentano, Evansville.
Second—W. M. Moss, Bloomfield.
Third—M. Z. Stannard, Jeffersonville.
Fourth—W. H. O'Brien, Lawrenceburg.
Fifth—W. M. Hickam, Spencer.
Sixth—Charles W. Buchanan, Union City, Seventh—Tom Taggart, Indianapolis. Eighth—James M. Hoskins, Brazil. Ninth—David F. Allen, Frankfort. Tenth—Henry A. Barnhart, Rochester. Eleventh—Jerome Herif, Peru. Twelfth—Wright W. Rockhill, Fort Wayne. Thirteenth—Ed F. Marshall, South Bend. TAGGART'S SMOOTH TRICK.

There is a beautiful story behind the election of Taggart as chairman. He went into the meeting with six votes besides his own, giving him, with his own vote, a majority, but his well known delicacy, of course, would not permit him to vote for himself. The other six votes of the committee were devided between James Henry Rice and Charles Jewett.

Jewett might have had more votes than he received had it not been for a remarkably flatulent speech made by him immediately after the opening of the committee meeting. The committee went into session at 10 o'clock and ten minutes later Mr. Jewett took the floor which he held until 12 o'clock, giving an exceedingly minute history of the two campaigns he had conducted as chairman of the committee and embracing a thousand par-ticulars of feeble consequence that put

When this affliction was over the busipoverty and comparative obscurity. Ar-ranged for string orchestra it loses none of the delicacy of conception so prominent in ing a bright idea had come to Mr. Tom Taggart. Calling one of his henchmen to his side he had time to introduce a resolution the larger number of instruments. The | to the effect that it was the sense of the committee that when a chairman was selected he should be elected from the membership of the committee. Though Mr. and Jewett and left him a clear field. The resolution passed by 7 to 6 votes, and, there-

fore, Mr. Taggart was elected by acclama-A choice little squabble then arose when the question of electing a treasurer came up. John P. Frenzel, whose name has appeared in print with great frequency of late, has been treasurer of the Democratic State central committee for the past eight years. He naturally expected a re-election.
Larly in the day Mr. Frenzel had got wind
of a movement to defeat him. He called
his friend, S. E. Morss, editor of the Sentinel, to his side, and the two held a confab at the Bates House for an hour and a half, the result of which appeared later.

TROUBLE OVER FRENZEL. When the election of the treasurer came up in the committee Edward F. Marshall, of South Bend, arose and said he represented a labor constituency, a constituency that was in hearty sympathy with the oppressed street-car drivers of Indianapolis; a constituency that would take the reelection of Frenzel as an indorsement of what Frenzel represents as the head of a great corporation. Mr. Marshall dwelt upon the oppression, and said the election of Frenzel would array the labor element against the State ticket.

Most of the others of the committee were of this way of thinking, and were about to elect Sterling R. Holt as treasurer, when editor Morss, of the Sentinel, popped in upon the scene. He was in a hurry, and his dignified whiskers had been tousled by the frisky wind. He vehemently demanded the re-election of Frenzel, and said he knew of nothing that Frenzel had done that should rob him of the confidence the great, grand and glorious Democratic party had always reposed in him. Mr. Morss said that Frenzel had always been a Democrat stanch and true and was a Demo-

crat true and stanch to-day. As an outcome of the row the matter of choosing a treasurer was left in the hands of Chairman Taggart. This means that when the street-car trouble has blown over, and the people have to some extent forgotten the part played in it by Frenzel, he will resume his place as treasurer of the Democratic State committee. The committee was entertained at noon

by Mr. Taggart with a dinner at the Grand Hotel. The afternoon session was brief. Indianapolis was chosen as the place, and April 14 as the date for the State convention. Fort Wayne had a strong delegation, and made a great pull for the convention, the vote being Fort Wayne, 6; Indianapolie, 7. That the Fort Wayne vote was largely complimentary is indicated by the remarks of one of the committee, who said that had Indianapolis needed them she could have had nine or ten votes. The basis of representation was fixed at one delegate for every two hundred votes cast for Cleveland in 1888. This indicates a convention of over 1,800 delegates. The early date of the convention was a concession to Governor Gray, who is anxious to

Gray and two for Hill, but they all concede that Gray should have a solid delegation from the State on the first ballot.

PERSONAL AND SOCIETY.

Miss Rose Klein, of Milwaukee, is the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Leo Lando. Mrs. Fannie Hendricks, of Chicago, is the guest of Mrs. M. M. Landis, on East Mich-

Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Coffin will entertain a few friends informally, Saturday evening, with a dance. Mrs. Wittenberg, of Baltimore, is the guest of Mrs. Wittenberg, on North Penn-

sylvania street. Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Garaghty have returned from a three weeks' visit to relatives

Mrs. Eb Shirk, of Peru, is visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. John W. Murphy, on North Pennsylvania street. Mrs. Frank Meharry will give a 5-o'clock tea this afternoon in honor of her sister, Miss Meharry, of Paxton, Ill. The third annual reception and ball of the Gray Club will be given at Tomlinson

Hall Thursday evening, the 28th. Mrs. Carl Von Hake has issued invitations for a card party Friday afternoon, and a coffee party Tuesday afternoon, in honor of her guest, Miss Wilson, of Canada. The next entertainment of the Dramatic Club has been deferred till the 25th, when "Our Regiment" will be presented, with Mrs. J. Alfred Barnard, Miss Caroline Farquhar, Miss Emma Thompson, Mr. W. J. Brown, Mr. James M. Leathers and Mr. Arthur Bradford Grover in the cast.

The Minerva Circle was entertained, yesterday by Mrs. E. J. Bicknell, No. 64
Ruckle street. The subject for the day
was "Decisive Battles." Mrs. Walter J.
Hubbard read a paper on "Waterloo," and
Miss Jeannette Smith one on "Gettysburg."
The conversation was led by Mrs. Charles A. Dryer.

Mr. and Mrs. Alpheus Henry Snow enter-tained a few friends very delightfully yes-terday, from 12 to 2 o'clock, in honor of Miss Porter. Their beautiful new home was thrown open, and the many dainty articles with which it is furnished assisted in making a very agreeable place in which to spend a social hour. Mr. and Mrs. Snow were assisted by Mrs. John M. Bulter, Mrs. George Wheelock of Chicago, Miss Ayres and Mr. J. Maurice Butler. In the diningroom a buffet luncheon was served. In the center of the table was a large bowl of Marechal Niel roses, and there were bouquets of violets for each guest, both ladies and gentlemen. All the appointments were in admirable taste throughout.

MR. AND MRS. WINTER'S PARTY. The handsome home of Mr. and Mrs. Ferdinand Winter was the scene of an elegant party given in honor of their daughter, Miss Winter. The house, with its broad hall and spacious drawing-room on one side and reception-room and library opposite, is admirably adapted to entertaining a large company. Nearly six hundred invitations were issued to friends in this and other cities. Mr. and Mrs. Winter and daughter were assisted in receiving by Mr. could, without embarrassment, vote for ing Mr. and Mrs. Noble C. Butler, Mr. and this resolution, which switched off Rice Mrs. J. M. Winters, Mr. and Mrs. F. M. Mrs. J. M. Winters, Mr. and Mrs. F. M. Baldwin and Mr. and Mrs. William Pirtle Herod extended the hospitalities.
The house was tastefully decorated for the occasion. In the drawingroom were roses, orchids and car-nations in exquisite bowls. All the mantels were filled with palms, ferns and English crotans. In the dining-room the embellishment was pink and green. The mantel was filled with ferns. In the center of the table was an exquisite banquet-lamp with pink shade, and its whole base stood in a perfect mat of La France roses. In the ball-room, on the third floor, Hart's orthe ball-room, on the third floor, Hart's orchestra furnished music for dancing, and
most of the young people assembled there
early in the evening and remained till a
late heur. Palms decorated the ball-room.
One little nook for a tete-a-tete was hung
with Turkish draperies, and was a very inviting spot. The guests, comprising the
representative families of the city, were
handsomely costumed, and gave life and
brilliancy to the handsome rooms in Louis brilliancy to the handsome rooms in Louis XIV style, hung with white and gold. Among the visitors from out of town were Mrs. George Wheelock of Chicago and Miss Hill of St. Louis.

BELL-WALLACE. Special to the Indianapolis Journal. ROCHESTER, Ind., Jan. 18 .- Yesterday evening, at 7 o'clock, at the residence of the bride's parents, in this city, Dr. William E. Bell, of Terre Haute, and Miss Nellie E. Wallace, were wedded, in the presence of a large number of friends. The bride is a graduate of the Rochester High-school, for three years one of the city's best teachers, a fine musician and sister of ex-Sheriff R. C. Wallace, Dr. John Wallace, of Chicago, and Dr. W. B. Wallace, of Marion. The couple will reside in Terre Haute.

New Goods. We now have the Perfection flour-bin and sifter; also, the Economic self-basting roaster. Every housekeeper should have one of each, and can't afford to be without. Ask your merchant for them or send for circular. HILDEBRAND & FUGATE, 52 and 54 South Meridian street.

BOW-KNOT PINS.

Bow-Knot Jewelry is all the rage, We have Bow-Knot Pins (both Sties Pins and Breast-pins), in sil-ver and gold, Bow-Knot Chatelains, Pendants, and also the Fleur-de-its Pins and Novelties. Come to us

We have 105 feet fronting on Massachusetts avenue, running through to another good street, with three tenement houses. Price, \$8,000 cash. This is below the market value, and is offered for a few days at a bargain.

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REMOVAL SALE.

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Is a marvel of sweetness and power, of grace, beauty and brilliancy. Every note is clear as a bell. Every chord is perfect harmony. Every part is evenly balanced. The action is light, firm, clastic responsive. The scale is scientifically correct and musically perfect; the workmanship the highest skill can make them, and thematerials are the best.

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